THE THREE AMERICAN BEAUTIES ARE NOW TO BE SEEN ON THE PIKE



MARGARITT PROBESSOR.

Rudolph Aronson, the New York theater manager and impressario, who has as sumed the management of the Palais dut the costume on the Pike, has enumged some tempolahursan againts.

These American boundes, "sisters who layer attained turns and only for their management of the Palais dut instantials ability, singing powers and tempolahursan againts."

regard the management of the Palais on terminal palais on the Pike, has engaged some attractions for that place of amorement that should earth Pike crowde Mr. Arcerson believes in amagements of the earthest property of the circumstant of the content of the circumstant of the content of the circumstant of the circums

PING-YANG SMELL DRIVES AMERICANS TO HIGH HILLS.

Greasy Natives, Flocks of Mud Huts and a Concentrated Asiatic Odor Greet Arrival of The Republic's War Correspondent. After Much Toil Through Driving Gold Rains, Slippery Clay and Aggravating but Amusing Experiences With Natives in Pushing to the Front From Chinnampe,

in Chinnampo that I would go to Ping-

signed.

Being transportation by water, there is the second of course, be no difficulty in takwould, of course, be no difficulty in tak-ing all our baggage, and we suffed un-wardly at the thought of the interest with which the forceful Englishmen would learn in Ping-Yang of our arrival and de-parture in pursuit of the front.

It was the call to arms, but there were sessigned. It is to respond, transportation by water, there would, of course, be no difficulty in take world, at the thought of the interest with which the forcedu Englishmen would learn in Ping-Yang of our arrivel and departure in pursuit of the front.

HOW IT RAINS IN KOREA.

Then it began to rain, it is no news, but nevertheless a solemn fact, that there is rain and rain. Some rain rains and some drizales. This rained. The many starred heaven that had hung over us became a huge impencivable black pall that lowered threateningly just overhead. Darkness that was like the haven of no hope settled upon the streets of the settlement, punctuated at long intervals by the feeble gleam of a lantern animated by streets and along blank, hopelens walls. Under foot there was nothing but water and mud, a thin slimy, treacherous mud. that lay on the surface of the clay-made and clay-paved streets, walling whom it might catch by the unwary heed and clay-paved streets, walling whom it might out of rain that, when you are not be an expected by some great purpose or high resolve, renetrates your marrow as it does your clothes and makes your soul shiver to with and surface of the clay-made and clay-paved streets, walling whom it might be surfaced the streets of reaching the sould be in saully for a 7 o'clock breakfast. There were letters to write and some bargage to overhaul and arrangements to be made with the house of the ship.

We had sent out in good time for a let of cocles and they were already handing around the house. The interpreters who had seen to make a few more men to bandle it, So he sent out for more and mas and it completed our work and were ready to go.

Then we found that the coolles had already gone. One of the other interpreters who had complete and they were already handing around the house. The interpreters who had seen to much accurate the same the house of the cocles and they were already handing around the house. The interpreters who had complete the own work and

canteen men for bringing over the horses, so that it was after 8 when we were ready to begin sending the baggage down to the pler to go aboard the sing.

We had sent out in good time for a lot of coolies and they were already hanging around the house. The interpreter who had supervised their collection took stock of the baggage and decided that it would take a few more men to handle it. So he sent out for more and Mae and I completed our work and were ready to go.

Then we found that the coolies had already gone. One of the other interpreters, who had not yet tearned the important fact in an interpreter's life—or in any-body's—that too much zeal is oftentimes worse than too little, had undertaken to save money for his employer by trying to heat down the coolies' charges for packing the baggage to the pier to Be cents per man. There was no recovering them. No

OSCAR KING DAVIS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD
PUBLYang, Korea, April 18, 1801—I said
to Chinamas that I would so to Ping-

Ping-Yang, Korea, April 18, 1904—I said in Chinamapo that I would go to Ping-Yang and here I am, but saying nothing at all about going place. It was a fine thing to go from Chinamapo to Ping-Yang, because Ping-Yang is on the wast to Anju, and beyend Anju somewhere is that clusive from we have been after for so long.

When they told us at headquarters to Chinamapo that we would go on to Ping-Yang he on the wast to an entered was not yet arrived and such as the had our horses and bug-gage. One can go to the front without food: that is easy and has often been done. But I is not too feasible to go without norses when the waking is about the perfect of the country in the sum of the country with the because there were no sampans hare enough for the debarksiton of horses except those owned by the army, and they were at last on land manning for the debarksiton of horses except those owned by the army, and they were at last or land manning the poor borses when in great need of rest for a day or two after their long hold. That made it Crear that we could not start before the afternoon of the next tay, and then only for a short married of the corn when they were at last on land manning the force that has made Britting great having output on the poor borses when in great need of rest for a day or two after their long and more through the poor borses when in great need of the total that we could not start before the afternoon of the next tay, and then only for a short married of the rest tay, and then only for a short married for the special occasion, and equipped and one of the coan willings back of the force that has made Britting great having and once three to day to the best made and the strength of the way to the best married for the special occasion, and equipped and one of the coan will have been proposed to the three to the strength and the coan in the second of the strength and the coan in the second of the strength and the coan in the second of the strength and the coan in the second of the strength and the second SLIPPING TO THE PIER. It looked a hopeless proposition, but we

tak- ing of the pier there were several lan-

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

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ill this time to rain steadily it must no

Because I have not mentioped for se-

Yang for some time.

But by a last desperate effort the heavy sampair was forced a little way pariest the tide, and we cleared the nose of the schooler by a scant for feet. In a minute the tide had swept the sampan ever to the Keiho Maru, and with another fareignile by the bestmen we were close chough slongside to grash a friendly line and be hauled up to the gannaway. It was too risky to undertake passing the luggage up the gangway and so the sampan was hauled up to a cargo port and the duffle was passed through.

It was worth the whole thing to see the head sampan man climb up the aide and grab the ten-yen note that Mac gave him. He clung to the side of the ship like a monkey while he spread out the note in the light of the lantern and examined it. It mattered nothin to him that the rain was soaking it into pidp. His eyes gleanned as they feasted in the rare treasure.

"Ten dollar!" he cried in give. Then he strambled back to the tiny cabin of his boat, and, opening the door, thrust the bill into the hands of some one inside with as much chattering as a flock of bandar-log.

BUT NOT TO PING-YANG.

BUT NOT TO PING-YANG.

We were on the way to Ping-Yang, Mac and I sought our cabin. We were to be together in one stateroom. It was about four feet wide and a little over five feet lour lost wide and a little over live for long, with two banks, fore and aft. There was just room between the lounks and the outer wall to put my saidle packets. There was not room in the bank to lie out at full length.

The room had been freshly painted with the new Japanese paint that is supposed to be lineet proof, and if there is any sense of smell in the insects it certainly must be proof against them. Do aronn reached out into the dark might a powerful manifestation of its presence. Nevertheless, we turned in and actually slept, for we were carrying out a high resoure, and obstacles were not to be considered.

There was a long or the ship who is probably on her list as cabin boy. He is about three feet tall and his face is about as round as the man's in the moen. He came to us gravely and said many things. We responded quite politeix and neither knew a word that the other had said, yet both were satisfied.

He brought us test that was hot, and in the morning served up basins of plains hot water and watched the laving sind shaving process with evident delight. Then he produced breakinst-least, more hot tan and a thing he thought was a he-fitcheak, which had been frying in rancid greense for the last ten years.

Now we learned that we were not going in the steamer to Ping-Yang, as we had supposed. There is a place down the river from here, about is mines, which goes by the mellifluous name of Man-Kyenz-Dai, although it is pronounced that the rest of the journey was to be made in the sampan.

It was after 5 o'clock in the morning when we left Chinnampo, instead of midnight, and the result was that we reached that the rest of the journey was to be made in the sampan men of Man-Keng-Dai to work in the rain, and we were informed that the rest of the journey was to be made in the sampan men of man fanly came along in a huge, immbering beat that was as broad nearly as it was long, and after a few minutes of dickering agreed to take as all with our bagging bar to work in the rain that there had been among those of long, with two banks, fore and aft. There was just room between the lanks and the outer wall to put my saddle packets. There was not room in the bank to lie out at

is Ping-Yang without waiting for the next tale.

Still it rained, the same old driving marrow-reaching, cold rain. The boys along were out of sight and we were plugging along at less than a mile an hour. Fait we were getting on which was better than coming to a standstill. Now the iniquity of the interpreters developed in its fullness. They had inside on an island, and we reached the spot where it was necessary to cross the stream to the wis necessary to cross the stream of the wist necessary to cross the stream of the str

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hand. With one end over his shoulder he trudged along the bank, and for a while the boat made fairly good time, probably as much as two miles an hour. But there came some british along the bank and he had to return to the bead to work around it. By this time the tide was setting out strong, and it was slow work getting around the brush. When he got to earth risain the hoys followed, and there began the thing that came near proving our undedns. In the same old overzealous spirit of which we already had sufficient exhibition they started off on their own beak filled with the idea of getting into Ping lang ahead of Muc and me and doing something or other indefinite for which we would be extremely grateful of the axiomatic fact that an interpreter two or three miles ahead of you is not of much account in carrying on a conversation in which you are interested. By the time all the interpreters land got so far ahead that there was no hewling them back the beat came alreast of two large sampans anchored out in the stream. Mae and I surveded litally in indicating to the Japanese who had come along as a passenger that it would be destrable to get another man or two from these sampans to help out our poor chap.

He grasped the idea with enthusiasm, and after a vicorous use of Korean vermacular persuaded our boatman to get back into the rampan and sent out to those at anchor. Then he went about an theorem, and there followed a demonstration of the masterilaness of his spirit. For out of the comfort of their dry cabin he ravished two strong, husky coolies and get them into our boat.

I know not what threats or promises he made, but the sound of the language he used was awful, and if dire necessity had not been utring me on I should certainly have sent for the police or humanitarian agent. But he ext the men, and for the language he had and at the breath-taking rate of about a mile an hour.

Our Japanese preserver walked along an mile an hour. hand. With one end over his shoulder he THE SATISFACTION WE HAVE GIVEN OUR PATRONS HAS BUILT FOR US A GREAT AND GROWING BUSINESS **ANY GO-CART** Don't Roast Your Wife Carpets, \$1.00 Rugs, THIS IRON BED Draperies.



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6 Dining-Room Chairs for



RIGHT

There was the same relicance on the bank he learned this fown of the sweet but difficulty recibled name into at the disks of the same into at the disks of the same into at the disks of the heart of the same into at the disks of the heart of the same into at the heart of the same into at the heart of the same into at the heart of the same into the heart of the heart of the same into the heart of the heart of the same into the heart of t

COME AND